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FRIDAY
JUNE 27, 1952

THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

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Marginal Column

By COMMENTATOR

KING Talal who should now be on his way back to the Jordanian throne, a most agreeable pastime if you can afford it. He has had a number of visitors, Swiss, Jordan, Iraqi and British, but not all of them were received. Queen Zein wishes to get a divorce but cannot because her husband's signature alone would not do in his present state, the lawyers believe.

PRINCE Naif has been telling a remarkable story about his visit to Lausanne. His brother received him in a most friendly manner, kissed him, embraced him and held his hand for a quarter of an hour. Half an hour later, the court chamberlain brought Naif a letter in which it was stated that Talal regarded that meeting as their last and that he never wished to see him again. Naif was more than a little irked and told Sami Souki of "Abraham" that his father, King Abdullah, had declared a few days before his death in the presence of Samir Rifai, that Talal was mad and therefore unacceptable as king, and that Naif should succeed his father. Unfortunately, Abdullah did not give the order to issue an act of state soon enough. The story might be true and again it might not, but unless Samir Rifai again becomes Prime Minister there seems to be little hope for Naif.

SOME people have refused to believe in the king's illness, which is not very surprising, because there are always some who prefer to believe the far-fetched and unlikely rather than the obvious and logical, when the latter does not happen to be consistent with their preconceived notions. The Moscow weekly "New Times" has explained Talal's sickness as an "imperialist intrigue." "A-Dawa", mouthpiece of the "Moslem Brotherhood" in Egypt, says that if the King has indeed fallen ill, the British must be held responsible, because there were so many intrigues around him, ("the only tribune of the people") that even the sanest man would have become mentally deranged. "Al-Gumhur al-Misri", which is somewhere between the Ward and the Communists, has an even more sensational theory: "Talal opposed a peace treaty with Israel and was therefore expelled by British imperialism, which is strongly in favour of Israel-Jordan peace, as a means of splitting Arab unity..."

TEWFIK Abul-Huda once unsuccessfully threatened Naif that Amman would discontinue his \$3,000 monthly allowance, and he has now used the same threat against his sovereign, apparently with more success. Eventually Talal will have to return, though he is certainly wise enough to know that he will no longer be master in his own house. The Regency Council will continue to rule, and the situation during the next year will be not unlike the set-up in Hungary after the first world war. In Budapest, however, there was one regent and in Amman there are three, who might occasionally quarrel.

BRITAIN has not viewed Talal's ascension to the throne or his policy during the past year with favour, but it can be taken for granted that the present situation has caused London even more concern. Every solution would indeed be a better one: Hussein, a hundred or even a republic. A hundred and fifty years ago British statesmen faced a similar situation at home. Freud was not yet born, and although Robert Fulton had just built the first steamship, there still were no paddles, but the situation has become even more embarrassing since then as most people outside Britain have come to regard monarchy as an anachronism, and this news might soon reach Amman.

Jerusalem, June 27.

Country Faces Transport Stall

Stalling of virtually all transport, public and private, throughout the country was foreshadowed for tomorrow as travel restrictions came into force at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The paralysis was about to set in not so much as a direct result of the Government's new regulations, but rather of the decision of organized taxi drivers to choose Friday and Saturday as their days of "rest."

Army to 'Rest' From 8p.m.-5a.m.

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Army will immobilize all vehicles except those on active duty, from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. nightly in order to reduce wear and save fuel, a spokesman of the Transport Command told correspondents here today.

The restrictions will go into effect in about a month. They will be followed by a reduction of fuel allocations for all purposes other than training. The plan to reduce the use of mechanically driven vehicles in the Army could be effected only by introducing major changes in military administration, the spokesman said. The official military mail will, in future, be sent by despatch riders directly to units. In the past, military mail was collected by units from a few centres. Supplies will also be transported by pooled vehicles to units. Plans have been worked out to reduce the travel of commanders. Entertainment will be taken by the Army as those to military camps as technically approved by the army, so that soldiers will be spared the need to travel to the larger towns.

Army to Compensate
The Army will bring any soldier to his home on an extra week-end leave once a month to compensate him for his forced stay-in on other nights when he normally might have gone to town. All trips outside the normal discharge of duties will be sanctioned by a senior commander. The time of the expected end of the journey will be marked in the driver's work tickets.

No vehicles will be available for soldiers going to a training area less than 15 kilometres distant from their base. They will be held responsible, because there were so many intrigues around him, ("the only tribune of the people") that even the sanest man would have become mentally deranged. "Al-Gumhur al-Misri", which is somewhere between the Ward and the Communists, has an even more sensational theory: "Talal opposed a peace treaty with Israel and was therefore expelled by British imperialism, which is strongly in favour of Israel-Jordan peace, as a means of splitting Arab unity..."

New Cabinet Discusses Imports, Currency

The one-year import and foreign currency programmes are finally approved by the Cabinet and presented to the Knesset.

The basic outlines for expenditures are based, it is understood, on the principle of priority for food imports, which will amount between \$70m. and \$80m. On income side the principle will likely be that the expenditures must be covered by regular foreign currency incomes, such as the United Jewish Appeal, the Bond Drive, the U.S. Grant-in-Aid, exports, the transfer of capital and non-payment imports, and on the balance of the U.S. Export-Import Bank Loan.

The Government is reported to be standing firm on the decision that no short-term loans or credits will be used to cover imports or even to repay existing short-term commitments.

Surveyors Fired Upon
A group of Jewish National Fund surveyors was fired upon by Arabs in the "Little Triangle" on Wednesday, an Army spokesman announced yesterday. No one was hurt.

14 Killed
Fourteen marauders were killed, two wounded and 30 detained during the 15-day period ending yesterday, the spokesman said.

ISRAEL FLAG FROM AND TO THE U.S.A.

MR. MEIR DIZENGOFF expected to arrive in Israel July 15
MR. HENRIETTA SZOLD expected to sail from New York on July 15
MR. ABRAHAM GRAETZ on route to the United States
M. Dizengoff & Co. (Shipping) Ltd.
M. Dizengoff & Co. (Navigation) 1951 Ltd.
Tel Aviv - Haifa - Jerusalem - New York
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Yugoslav Plane Is 'Abducted' to Italy

ROME, Thursday (Reuters). — A Yugoslav plane with 23 people on board landed at Foligno, 120 kilometres north-east of Rome, today after three armed men had taken control over Yugoslavia and diverted it to Italy.

The twin-engine aircraft, bearing the markings "ABC" took off from Zagreb this morning bound for Pola, on the Adriatic peninsula.

Sceptical Reception Of Pinay's Denial

PARIS, Thursday (Reuters). — Although Premier Pinay assured reporters today that Marshal Juin had been inaccurately reported, nobody here seriously doubted that his Marshal was accurately quoted in all essentials.

Reaction was divided between indignation that an officer on active service should make a political speech, and a certain satisfaction that a high-ranking personality should have given voice to the widespread feeling here that France is not getting the moral support for her interests overseas which she is entitled to expect from the U.S. as the leading member of the Atlantic alliance.

When Marshal Juin was French Resident-General in Morocco, it was common knowledge that he was critical about the U.S. government's attitude concerning the air bases there, and that he considered the French Foreign Minister ought to have obtained from Washington more substantial guarantees in exchange for allowing the American air force to build bases in Morocco.

Truman Asks Congress For Admission of 300,000 Aliens
WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuters). — President Truman last night called on Congress to pass a temporary measure for admission of 300,000 additional aliens over a three-year period to help relieve the pressure of displaced persons in Europe.

Lie Warns World May Face Famine

BRUSSELS, Thursday (Reuters). — U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie warned that the world would have a "serious food crisis amounting to widespread starvation" in a few years' time unless preventive measures were taken quickly.

Speaking today at Brussels University on the seventh anniversary of the signing of the U.N. Charter, Mr. Lie said: "We must not forget one moment that the population of the world is rapidly increasing. If no extra measures are taken, measures which really count, then we shall in a few years have a serious food crisis amounting to widespread starvation."

"I think it is high time that we start planning without delay a real crusade against the age-old enemies of mankind: poverty, disease and human misery."

Exit Visa Refused For Peace Congress

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Dr. Shmuel Eisenstadt, due to have gone to the eastern sector of Berlin as a member of the Israel delegation to the World Peace Movement Congress there, has been refused an exit visa. It is understood that Dr. Eisenstadt's application was rejected by the Government Committee on International Conferences, which determines who may attend conferences in the name of Israel.

Dr. Eisenstadt today said he gave a copy of a letter he had written to the Minister of the Interior this morning, protesting this action.

HEAT WAVE SCORCHES EASTERN U.S.

NEW YORK, Thursday. — A record-breaking heat wave scorched the eastern two-thirds of the U.S. today. At least nine persons died of heat prostration and eight drowned trying to escape the heat.

Eden, Acheson Agree On British Deputy in Korea

2 Assemblymen Held For Anti-Rhee Plot

PUSAN, Thursday (UP). — Two National Assemblymen were under arrest today and another was being sought for conspiring to assassinate President Syngman Rhee.

Police today arrested Kim Shi Yon, aging patriot who spent 30 years in prison for his fight for Korean independence from Japan, and a second Assemblyman — Noh Ki Dong. The third legislator sought is Lee Pyong Hong, alleged to have provided the pistol used in yesterday's attempt on Rhee.

Kim was reported to have "confessed" providing the assassin with a German-made pistol.

Both Noh and Lee are members of the opposition Democratic Nationalist Party. Police said Kim recently resigned from this group, which constitutes Rhee's strongest organized opposition.

Kim and the would-be assassin, Rhee Shi Tae, both live at Andong, 30 miles north of Taegu. According to the police Ryu was driven to yesterday's ceremony by Kim in the latter's jeep, and Kim let Ryu use his Assemblyman's pass to get to the platform where the President was to speak.

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In Washington President Truman cancelled his usual press conference today because of the intense heat in Washington.

Improved Liaison Discussed

LONDON, Thursday (Reuters). — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden were believed to be in agreement on the need to appoint a British deputy to the Supreme Commander in Korea, General Mark Clark, after their meeting at the Foreign Office here today.

It was understood in diplomatic quarters here that the talks between Eden and Acheson on the improvement of political and military liaison in Korea made excellent progress. A communique, issued after the afternoon meeting, which marks the end of this week's Anglo-American talks stated: "Mr. Eden and Mr. Acheson and their advisers discussed the position in South-East Asia and Korea, including the question of liaison on political and military matters in connection with operations in Korea."

Officials here indicated that they also discussed the prospects of an armistice and the political situation in South Korea.

Mr. Eden was assisted this afternoon by Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd, who has just returned from a tour of Korea and Japan together with Lord Alexander.

Lord Alexander submitted his proposals to Premier Churchill and the Cabinet this morning after he made a full report of his tour of the Korean battlefield and his talks with General Clark. The proposals were: a British deputy for Gen. Clark in Korea, and the creation of a special U.N. committee to consider and advise on the political implications of such attacks as the Yalu raids.

Meanwhile, a Foreign Office spokesman continued a series of bombing targets in Korea agreed to in Washington last year by former Labour Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison included the Yalu River power plants. He emphasized that the agreement provided for "quite a stiffened set of circumstances" such as strong Communist air attacks on U.N. forces, a breakdown of armistice talks or a breach of the armistice after its conclusion. None of these circumstances, the spokesman said, prevailed during the Yalu bombing.

188 Tokyo Police Injured In Wednesday's Riots

TOKYO, Thursday. — Police headquarters announced today that 188 police were injured, 50 seriously, during yesterday's two-hour battle here between 3,000 Japanese and Korean pro-Communist demonstrators and 1,000 police.

The Communists hurled tear and petrol bombs at the police, who also used tear-gas. Police arrested four Koreans and six Japanese in a pre-dawn raid in Osaka, where violent Communist-led riots damaged U.S. property. Police swept into 22 places near Osaka in search of riot leaders.

The Japanese Government has requested the U.S. to loan the Japanese Reserve Police 100 planes, Minister of State Takeo Ohashi revealed today.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

William Marshall, 34-year-old British Foreign Office radio operator, charged with giving secrets to the Russians, left himself "militant" when he worked at the British Embassy in Moscow, it was stated in a London court yesterday.

Nearly three million engineers and miners yesterday presented the biggest strike since the war. Leaders of 33 engineering unions asked for another 11 a week.



This
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ISRAEL'S FINEST
EXPORT CHOCOLATE

Moetzet Hapaleot

PIONEER WOMEN

All at Yehon in Israel
 Information: Tel Aviv 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Social & Personal

Mr. Eliezer Kaplan, the Deputy Police Commissioner, and Mrs. Kaplan, visited at the President's Residence in Jerusalem yesterday.

The Inspector General of Police, Mr. Y. Shalev, returned by Air Force last night from an international police conference in London. The French Minister of Police, Mr. Edgar B. Geyss, also returned by the same plane.

Mr. G. Segal, the Bulgarian Minister to Israel, is to visit at the Israeli Embassy in Jerusalem tomorrow. The Bulgarian Minister to the German Embassy in the German Embassy at 10.30 today.

The Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club will hold its 100th anniversary celebration at the Hotel Ma'or on Thursday night, the distinguished patronage of the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. Robert B. Davis, and of the British Minister, Sir Francis Fraser, in aid of the Society for Crippled Children.

An exhibition of paintings and water-colors by David Hazzani and drawings by Avner Uzi will be opened at the Artists' House in Jerusalem at 11.30 tomorrow morning.

The exhibition of sculpture by Chaim Orlitzky at the Bezalel Museum in Jerusalem ends tomorrow. The exhibition of art recently acquired from Italy is to be closed early next week.

The 14th annual general meeting of the Jerusalem branch of the Anti-Tuberculosis League will take place at the Bezalel Museum at eight o'clock Sunday evening.

Miss Sonia Ken-Zippor, 25-year old New York teacher who was chosen "Queen Esther" at a Purim rally held at the end of the month, arrived by Tel Aviv yesterday on a visit.

BIRTH
 ANASTASIA - The Barons and David Austin, on June 24, 1952, a son - Gipsa, 34 26th Avenue, Kfar Saba.

MARRIAGES
 ROSENSTOCK-ADLER
 The marriage between Joseph (Felix) Rosenstock and Betty Adler took place on June 22, 1952 in Tel Aviv.

SUITS-KAHN
 The marriage took place in Jerusalem on June 15, between David Suits and Doris Kahn.

OBITUARY
 YIGAL SHAMIR ELION
 Yigal Shamir, 74, son of Tel Aviv and Hannah Elion and brother of Aliza, died on June 22, 1952.

BASKETBALLERS ARRIVE IN COPENHAGEN
 TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Israeli basketball team to the Olympic games arrived in Copenhagen this morning. It was assigned here this afternoon. They were met by representatives of the local Hakoah sports club, which is affiliated to the World Maccabi Union.

The team will play two practice matches in Copenhagen, the first possibly tomorrow.

Dea and Abba Aram, of 3 Baber Street, Yehon in Tel Aviv, were released on U.T. bond by the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday after they were charged with holding IL 25,000 worth of stolen property.

Widening Foreign Trade Gap

By ECONOMICUS

An adverse foreign trade balance of IL 24.7m. for the first three months of 1952 against IL 18.2m. for the same period of 1951, or an increase of the trade deficit by 35.3 per cent is revealed in a survey for January-March just issued by the Treasury.

Imports amounted to IL 31.4m. and exports to IL 6.6m. The corresponding figures for the first three months of 1951 were IL 23.1m. and IL 4.6m. respectively, which shows that imports increased by 35.1 per cent and exports decreased by 23 per cent.

On the importation side, "non-payment" imports, consisting of gifts, capital transfer, and to a smaller extent, of immigrants' effects, accounted for IL 1.5m. or 4.8 per cent of the total. As to categories, manufactured goods head the list with IL 17.2m. against IL 13.9m. last year; they include IL 3.7m. for machinery and IL 4.7m. for iron and steel products. Raw materials rose from IL 4.7m. to IL 6.5m. The smallest item in the list specifying several hundreds of imported articles, is re-

presented by four horses and one camel.

The U.S. continues to be the largest supplier with last year's figures in brackets) IL 10.3m. (8.7m.), followed at a considerable distance by the U.K. with IL 2.3m. (2.5m.) and Belgium with IL 1.1m. (0.7m.). Other countries of origin include Italy (IL 1.3m.), France (IL 1.2m.), Austria (IL 1.1m.) against only IL 0.3m. last year) and Central America with IL 0.5m. against IL 0.2m. in 1951.

On the export side, citrus and diamonds and the field again, but exports are insignificant. Citrus accounts for IL 2.3m. (2.7m.) and diamonds even decreased to IL 0.5m. (1m.). Potash is still absent, but motorcars make their first appearance with IL 200,000. Countries of destination present about the same picture as in previous periods. The United Kingdom is still Israel's largest buyer with IL 2.5m. though there was a marked decline from last year's IL 2.9m. The American market shows no sign of expansion; on the contrary, last year's figure of IL 1,013,587 dropped to a mere IL 229,427.

A noteworthy feature is, on the other hand, the rise in exports to the Soviet Union from exactly IL 42 in January-March, 1951 to IL 200,724 in the three months period under review. Trade with Poland increased slightly from IL 150,458 to IL 202,662.

Ministry to Examine Immigrants Abroad

The Ministry of Health will send physicians to North Africa and Persia to examine potential immigrants. Only those with health certificates signed by the Ministry's doctors will be given visas, it was learned in Jerusalem.

The new arrangement is designed to prevent the arrival of immigrants suffering from infectious diseases. Until now the Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency assigned the examining doctors from the local population.

The Ministry's physicians will also reorganize the health service for potential immigrants in order to cure the diseased in their countries of origin before emigrating.

Most Working Youths Not in School

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM). — Only 15,000 of the 100,000 working youths between the ages of 14 and 17, who come under the Compulsory Education Law, are attending school, representatives of the Ministry of Education and the Education Department of the Histadrut said here. About 60 per cent of these attending do not study regularly, it was said.

Mr. P. Bendori, a member of the Histadrut Executive's Central Committee, praised the Histadrut's work, but said that not even half of the youth concerned had been brought within the educational scheme.

Mr. M. Sarid, of the Histadrut Education Department, said 10,000 pupils studied in the Labour Trend's 280 schools, which are staffed by 700 teachers. The Mizrahi had 70 schools with 4,000 students; the Agudat Yisrael, 13 schools with 600 pupils; and the General Trend five schools with 200 pupils.

In addition, there were seven "non-trend" schools, in Tel Aviv and Nathanya, with 600 pupils. All instruction was given in the evenings, after the pupils had finished their day's work, it was said. Nevertheless, each pupil studied from seven to 15 hours a week.

Mrs. M. Shapira, director of the Working Youth Department in the Ministry of Education, said no shortage of school premises or teachers existed. Classes ranged from 15 to 20 pupils, she said.

Where to Go

JERUSALEM
 5.4 (also tomorrow): Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Ramat Ben-Zion, 10.30 p.m. (Tel. 257) 257.
 5.5 (also tomorrow): Exhibition of the Bezalel Museum, 10.30 p.m. (Tel. 257) 257.
 5.6 (also tomorrow): Exhibition of the Bezalel Museum, 10.30 p.m. (Tel. 257) 257.
 5.7 (also tomorrow): Exhibition of the Bezalel Museum, 10.30 p.m. (Tel. 257) 257.
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THE JERUSALEM POST

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Friday, June 25, 1952
Tenth 4, 5712 - Shabbat 5, 1952

THE two-day transport restrictions go into force today, and owing to a kind of conspiracy by the taxi organizations the country is faced with a total paralysis of transport on Saturday, apparently undertaken in order to defeat the measure.

It is the public that suffers, and the country's productive capacity. The Army is no exception, but this is all to the good, for our soldiers are no less keen than civilians that fuel should be conserved where possible. But private owners with urgent business who choose Friday as one of the days in which to take their car off the road will find that they cannot use a taxi as an alternative, and for their business - officially recognized as urgent and of value to the economy, as otherwise they would not have obtained a licence to run their car - must join the lengthening bus queues. On the Sabbath, with every form of traffic off the road, the public will be totally immobilized, and doubtless it is the Government whom they will blame, and not the operators of public vehicles; though the latter could, had they wished, have made arrangements to maintain services on a reduced scale throughout the week.

As matters now stand, there will be no taxis for emergencies for two days, tourists will remain confined to their hotels, families will not get to the beaches, on Friday at least and will suffer.

If called to account for their disruptive action, the taxi could present, if not a genuine reason, then a plausible excuse. Each "day" off the road runs from 2 a.m. to 2 a.m. - a good choice, except for Saturday, which runs according to religious practice, from dusk on Friday until the first stars are out on Saturday evening. Thus, by linking the two days the taxi drivers can save about seven hours of stoppage. Some of the feeling against the enforced Sabbath rest-day would have fallen away had this day been similarly made to run from two o'clock until two o'clock, as it is clearly reasonable to economize first on pleasure and then on work.

Perhaps it is too much to expect this contingency to have been foreseen, but it would be too much to expect the taxi drivers not to try their strike, once one of their number had hit upon this method of forcing the hand of the Minister of Communications. It has been demonstrated once again that a law must have either a good measure of popular approval or be capable of easy and full enforcement. Where it has neither, particularly in a country of rugged individualists, it leads to today's dislocation and hardship, and leaves the public with the feeling that with forethought there might be less of either.

A RESQUE story is always a romance at its best. This is especially true when the plot is triangular, with a pathetic victim, a villain, and a noble hero.

Salvation, however, is not always a happy ending. From early ages, stories such as these have always come top in the public opinion polls. Hollywood was not only anticipated, but hopelessly, one-timing, eclipsed when the first shapely young person in chains, and little else, was put up as a bonus coupon in the dragon's ration book. With the same inevitability, too, which brings the film gangster to justice at last, the dragon had to be opposed by a handsome resistance group leader. Duffly bringing into play the "old equalizer," as Damon Runyon names it, he soon reduced the dragon to a conditio-talis.

The firm outline of these stories, and their cheerful ending, make a tender appeal in an entangled world. Where art leaves off, however, life goes on. Romance and rescue cannot cope with that simple and satisfying relationship for always, and even in the blindest that chains and dragons are being consigned for salvage, the two parties may begin to realize that the saying "no man is an island" is sometimes misleading. Whether it be that one of them displays too much sympathy for the other, or that little gratitude, whether, even if all the dragon turns out after all to be still alive, the victorious opponent fades, without the United Nations.

Shabbat 'Curfew' Tomorrow

It was a sheer race of events this week. On Saturday night, a small but quite efficient bomb was exploded at the entrance to the Tel Aviv flat of Mr. D. Z. Pinkas, the Minister of Communications, in protest against the government decree that during the fuel shortage, Shabbat should be a forced day of rest for all private cars and trucks. On Sunday, the Cabinet held its weekly meeting and approved the draft of the Oil Law. On Monday the exchange of old banknotes ended, and on Tuesday the Civil Service Commission's semi-annual report was released. On Wednesday, the Knesset approved the reorganization of the Cabinet, and yesterday the new Cabinet met for an extraordinary session to discuss the one-year import and foreign currency programme and to decide on the personnel and administrative changes in the Ministries affected by the reorganization of the Cabinet.

The bombing of Mr. Pinkas' flat was another regrettable "first" in the history of the State: the first attempt at violent intimidation of an Israeli Cabinet member. A high-light of the bombing story was the fact that one of those detained as a suspect was Amos Keinan, writer of the "Uzi" column in "Ha'aretz". This made headlines for two days in all the papers, "Maariv" using the opportunity to run extensive features and articles denouncing Keinan, whom that paper had earlier tried to get as its own contributor.

Ex-Sternist Keinan, a student at the Hebrew University, was due to leave the country soon, having been awarded a one-year scholarship abroad. Formerly affiliated with the Young Hebrews, or the Kna'anim, Keinan was a member of the Stern group before and in the first stages of the War of Liberation.

All newspapers hastened to denounce the bomb attack, including also those organs which a few days before had sharply denounced Mr. Pinkas for the Shabbat driving ban. Generally the bombing took the place of the public indignation which had previously been directed against the Shabbat measure, called by some Knesset members a "Shabbat curfew."

The registration of the rest days for private cars and taxis ended on Wednesday. Although taxi drivers were free to choose both days, all chose Friday and Saturday as a protest against the entire measure. Since the cities are without bus service on Shabbat, the taxi drivers' decision will create an uncomfortable situation, as there will be no cars available on Saturdays even for the most urgent trips. There were some predictions that in the end Mr. Pinkas, leader of the religious Mizrahi party, will have no choice but to ask the taxi drivers to work on Shabbat.

As the registration came to an end, there was an increasing feeling that the entire measure would save only relatively minute amounts of fuel: all government and some private cars were exempt from the restrictions, and the other trucks cannot be used to transport people, was also being eased considerably.

It was obvious, however, that the Government took the fuel restrictions seriously. In the one-year programme worked out by the Cabinet, the foreign currency appropriated for fuel imports amounting to \$36m, i.e. 10 per cent less than the \$40m paid for fuel imports last year.

Oil Law Meanwhile the Government approved the draft of the Oil Law which is to regulate prospecting and exploitation in Israel. If any oil is found in the country, the Government will earn 12.5 per cent of the value of the oil produced in form of royalties and will take 50 per cent of the net income of the companies in form of the normal income tax. This, however, was quite a distant hope, and Mr. Y. R. Kozloff, Fuel Adviser to the Government, warned his audience at a press conference broadcast over the radio that it will be at least a year before the first wild-cat well is sunk in Israel. Even in oil-rich America it is only one out of nine wild-cat wells that yields oil, and therefore it will be extremely lucky if oil is found in Israel in the very first drillings.

The hope of future oil finds was no help to the Treasury in its attempts to balance next year's Development Budget and secure the required liquid funds for the Ordinary Budget. In exchanging the old banknotes, it took a 10 per cent deduction for a compulsory loan - and also hoped to render invalid most of the Israeli banknotes smuggled abroad. When the exchange of the notes ended on Monday, it became apparent that the Treasury had acquired somewhat more than the expected IL25m. from the compulsory loan; the elimination of smuggled-out notes, however, seemed to have had very little effect.

that designed by Jean David very Mexican in effect - beautifully executed. But where are these products obtainable? The visitor from abroad who accompanied the reviewer to the exhibition and was particularly impressed by the Eva Samuel ceramics claimed that apart from the "Lapid" where she had seen no such objects as those displayed in the Museum in any of the Tel Aviv shops.

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Monday & Tuesday (June 24, 25) from 9 a.m. - 12 noon; 1-5 p.m.

By S. Eliahu

Of the IL1165m. in circulation, IL115m. were exchanged for new banknotes. As estimates of Israeli banknotes abroad run as high as IL3-4m. and in view of the fact that there were some people who forgot to exchange a few old banknotes or kept them as a souvenir, it was believed that the illegal money dealers abroad had succeeded in smuggling back their old banknotes.

After Mr. Kaplan had made his statement to the Knesset about the results of the exchange of banknotes, members of the House received the second semi-annual report of the Civil Service Commission. One of the most serious points of the report was the statement that due to the increased share of the C-o-L allowance in the total net salary of the civil servants, the difference between the incomes of top ranking officials and those in the lowest salary grade are diminishing. When civil servants receive their June salary next Tuesday, a Government employee in Grade 16 (the lowest) will get only 35 per cent less than the Director General of his office, who has a Grade 1 salary.

Top Officials Leave The result of this is the growing tendency of responsible top-ranking officials to quit the government service. This week, two such resignations were disclosed: that of Dr. Rosenblum, Director General of the Ministry of Interior, and Mr. Joseph Aml, Chief Assistant to Mr. E. Avriel, the former Director General of the Prime Minister's Office, now Director General of the Ministry of Finance.

The case of Mr. Aml is a typical one: one of the very few people of the younger generation who specialized in economic planning. Mr. Aml was in public service for more than ten years. He was one of the authors of the secret Economic Plan, and was recently chief organizer of the programmes for the use of the U.S. Grant. Like any high-ranking civil servant, there was no eight-hour day for him and he was in his office until almost midnight. While many officials who leave their work at p.m. take some time to relax, Mr. Aml will probably start a private legal practice, and Mr. Aml will become a top executive of one of the country's industrial enterprises.

ALSO THIS WEEK • Mr. M. Weizmann, French Consul General and noted paleontologist of Palestine, died in Jerusalem and was buried in the St. Anne Church in the Old City. • Four Israeli soldiers were ambushed and killed by the Arabs in the Jerusalem corridor. • Two leading Mapam members, M. Yairi, M.K., and Mr. Mayras, left for the East Berlin Peace Conference, via Prague where an Arab Mapam leader, Mr. M. G. was awaiting trial. • Detailed working statistics for May showed that unemployment has risen to 10 per cent in the building industry, but has not yet affected the building industry. • It was decided that Ministry of Health doctors will be sent to North Africa and Iran to examine prospective immigrants who will be given entry visas only if it is certified that they do not suffer from any contagious diseases.

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BRITAIN EXPORTS RADIO-ISOTOPES

Some Profit from Atom Research

By CHARLES DAVY

SPREAD over the bare Berkshire upland, an impressive lay-out of buildings and hangars and workshops, screened by a security fence is Harwell, the British Atomic Energy Research Establishment; its story is told in an official booklet published this month.

Harwell was founded in 1946, using the site and hangars of an R.A.F. aerodrome. It is not directly concerned with making atomic bombs; this is done at plants in the North of England, directed from Risley in Lancashire. Harwell is occupied mainly with research, and with the production of radio-isotopes for medical and industrial use.

The research programmes cover three main fields - basic research into the fundamentals of atomic energy, the design of the piles and processes used in the North of England centres for making plutonium (the raw material of atomic bombs), and the development of atomic energy as a source of industrial power. Much study is devoted also to special branches of chemistry and metallurgy, to the protection of health against radiation hazards, and to developing electronic instru-

ments for measuring radiation. Research relies on a sort of artillery practice - firing beams of particles at various substances and observing the resulting disturbance of their intimate structure. Harwell has an array of machines for this purpose - cyclotrons and other "particle accelerators" - some of them designed and made on the premises. Nuclear reactors, or piles, are used as a source of neutron beams, and Harwell has two piles, agreeably known as Gleep and Bepo.

Commercial Power Gleep is employed solely on experimental work; its big brother, Bepo, produces radio-isotopes, and this is the most important long-term research project - serves as a model for the design of larger piles intended to produce atomic power on a commercial scale.

This would be done by using the heat from the fission of uranium in the pile to raise steam, and the steam to drive dynamos in the ordinary way. It sounds simple, but the technical problems are formidable, partly because the materials concerned have to stand up both to the very high temperatures and to an intense radioactive bombardment. The sober verdict of this booklet is that it will be probably ten years before we shall be able to say

whether economic generation of power by nuclear fuel is possible. However, Bepo is earning a little of its keep by supplying neighbouring buildings with central heating and hot water. When Bepo began to do this, in the winter of 1951, it was the first known case of atomic power being put to a peaceful and beneficial use.

Bepo's chief practical service, however, is even aids the export drive - lies in another field; the provision of radio-isotopes. They are made (as a rule) by putting some of an ordinary element into a pile, where it is exposed to a violent bombardment by neutrons. This makes it radioactive, while leaving all its chemical properties unchanged. Its chief virtue, then, is a "tracer"; it can be put through chemical processes, or inserted into the human body, and what happens to it can be very accurately followed with the aid of Geiger counters, which respond to the radiation it gives off. Radio-isotopes are now used widely in medicine, and to some extent in industry, and Harwell does a flourishing business in them; about eight hundred a month are exported to all parts of the world.

Since the radiation they emit can be harmful, they need careful handling and packing, and some of them, in which the radio-activity declines quickly, have to travel fast. One method devised at Harwell is to pack the radio-isotopes in the wing-tip of an aircraft, far enough from the cabin for its radiation to be innocuous there. This obviates the need for heavy shielding and greatly reduces the air transport cost.

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Speakers: Alex Epstein, Lucien Harris, Max Silverstein. The Editor, Shalom Tzabim. Knesset Knesset, Tel Aviv, Sunday, June 29 at 8 p.m. ALL WELCOME. SADIE LEWIS, Hon. Secretary.

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BRITAIN EXPORTS RADIO-ISOTOPES

Some Profit from Atom Research

By CHARLES DAVY

SPREAD over the bare Berkshire upland, an impressive lay-out of buildings and hangars and workshops, screened by a security fence is Harwell, the British Atomic Energy Research Establishment; its story is told in an official booklet published this month.

Harwell was founded in 1946, using the site and hangars of an R.A.F. aerodrome. It is not directly concerned with making atomic bombs; this is done at plants in the North of England, directed from Risley in Lancashire. Harwell is occupied mainly with research, and with the production of radio-isotopes for medical and industrial use.

The research programmes cover three main fields - basic research into the fundamentals of atomic energy, the design of the piles and processes used in the North of England centres for making plutonium (the raw material of atomic bombs), and the development of atomic energy as a source of industrial power. Much study is devoted also to special branches of chemistry and metallurgy, to the protection of health against radiation hazards, and to developing electronic instru-

ments for measuring radiation. Research relies on a sort of artillery practice - firing beams of particles at various substances and observing the resulting disturbance of their intimate structure. Harwell has an array of machines for this purpose - cyclotrons and other "particle accelerators" - some of them designed and made on the premises. Nuclear reactors, or piles, are used as a source of neutron beams, and Harwell has two piles, agreeably known as Gleep and Bepo.

Commercial Power Gleep is employed solely on experimental work; its big brother, Bepo, produces radio-isotopes, and this is the most important long-term research project - serves as a model for the design of larger piles intended to produce atomic power on a commercial scale.

This would be done by using the heat from the fission of uranium in the pile to raise steam, and the steam to drive dynamos in the ordinary way. It sounds simple, but the technical problems are formidable, partly because the materials concerned have to stand up both to the very high temperatures and to an intense radioactive bombardment. The sober verdict of this booklet is that it will be probably ten years before we shall be able to say

whether economic generation of power by nuclear fuel is possible. However, Bepo is earning a little of its keep by supplying neighbouring buildings with central heating and hot water. When Bepo began to do this, in the winter of 1951, it was the first known case of atomic power being put to a peaceful and beneficial use.

Bepo's chief practical service, however, is even aids the export drive - lies in another field; the provision of radio-isotopes. They are made (as a rule) by putting some of an ordinary element into a pile, where it is exposed to a violent bombardment by neutrons. This makes it radioactive, while leaving all its chemical properties unchanged. Its chief virtue, then, is a "tracer"; it can be put through chemical processes, or inserted into the human body, and what happens to it can be very accurately followed with the aid of Geiger counters, which respond to the radiation it gives off. Radio-isotopes are now used widely in medicine, and to some extent in industry, and Harwell does a flourishing business in them; about eight hundred a month are exported to all parts of the world.

Since the radiation they emit can be harmful, they need careful handling and packing, and some of them, in which the radio-activity declines quickly, have to travel fast. One method devised at Harwell is to pack the radio-isotopes in the wing-tip of an aircraft, far enough from the cabin for its radiation to be innocuous there. This obviates the need for heavy shielding and greatly reduces the air transport cost.

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